

# Latest Cheating Case Hits Humanities 102

By MIKE MEICHES

(The following commentary was written by a Gateway staff member in correlation with a recent uncovering of large-scale cheating on a Humanities 102 examination.)

To some college students, cheating is a way of life. It's a means to justify the ends.

This statement applies to approximately 30 UNO students enrolled in Humanities 102. Their tactics on March 16, mid-semester exam day, may have gone unnoticed by Dr. Richard Lane, professor of the course, but numerous complaints from other students caused a cancellation of all scores.

Another test was given yesterday.

You really must feel a bit sorry for the Humanities "30", who spent hours of endless preparation writing their so-called "cheat-sheets" and installing them in properly concealed places—only to find out three days later that their scores were nullified.

You must also commend, however, honest students who complained to Lane about the answering methods used by fellow students.

## Second Incident in Two Years

The Humanities 102 cheating occurrence is the second incident in two years to hit the UNO campus. In December 1968, large scale cheating, reported by students and teaching assistants alike, caused a Psychology 101 exam to be thrown out.

In that case, identical multiple choice exams were given to four different class sessions on two different days.

The Humanities 102 course at 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 101, is the only section offered this semester. Over 300 students are enrolled in the course. The first test, which composes 30 per cent of the final grade, consisted of matching, identification and an essay question.

Lane explains about the type of test he gave: "We've rejected the multiple choice machine-graded system, even though it doesn't seem to be a threat in our class. We stress the essay because the student can draw on his own knowledge and write about what he knows best."

## 'Not Enough Time'

Many of the students who took the test complained of the lack of time given to finish the exam. One coed expounded on the situation stating that it was an easy exam, but that there wasn't enough time to write what she wanted.

The same girl was upset when she learned there was to be another test. "I don't think it is fair to penalize everybody because a few people wanted to cheat. I'm willing to weigh my grade with those who had to use other means to get the answer."

Some students are pleased with the unexpected results. Others are extremely mad because they destroyed their notes and have nothing to study from for Tuesday's second exam.

It wasn't an easy decision for Lane and his staff of Jean Boatright, Catherine Bugg, Cam Northouse and Tobl Golonka to make. Several sources were checked out and conclusive evidence pointed to a re-testing.

## 'Fairtest Method'

Lane commented, "We didn't want to penalize everybody so we cast about trying to find the fairest method." He explained the three possibilities considered:

- 1) Giving the option of taking the test and weighing everything on the final. This means 70 per cent of the final grade would hinge on one test.
- 2) Giving two exams with the students having the option of

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## What's Inside

**BEAUTY AT UNO:** Six University coeds are in the finals of the Miss Omaha Beauty Pageant. To judge them yourself, see Page 4.

**ANOTHER "X" DISCUSSION:** Besides the bargaining for the "X's" on the ballot today and tomorrow, another X, this time for drive-in movies, draws faculty member Gerald Garrett's concern. See Brown Baggin' It on Page 4.

**THE INS AND OUTS:** Read News Editor Mike Casmon's resume of a UNO student study of campus traffic flow into and off of the campus on Page 6.

## 'Nam Conflict Draining American Pocketbooks'

"We must find ways to talk about the issues," said Sam Brown in relationship to upcoming moratorium activities.

Brown, the national coordinator for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee spoke to an audience of 100 students in the Student Center on the planned taxpayers march to be held April 15.

"A recent Gallup Poll indicated that 47 per cent of the people want us out of Vietnam within a year. We must show them that the war is eating away at the pocketbooks of middle America", he said.

Brown continued stressing that the budget proposed by Richard Nixon allots 53 per cent for defense and the military establishment.

"If you are going to have a successful citizens-taxpayers rally you must find the responsible citizens in your community and seek their support," he said.

He urged the students to contact doctors and explain to them that medical research has been cut by 70 per cent because of the Vietnam War.

He cited the slowdown in construction and the rise in unemployment as other factors that could be influential in recruiting business leaders.

Brown on a tight speaking engagement schedule, concluded by saying: "We must have more money to build here and less to destroy there. Also, we must make it clear that the anti-Vietnam War movement has not gone away."



Presidential aspirants Richardson, Honore and Wild are all within the voters' "X" of the student government leadership gavel.

## Ballot Box Bargaining Nearing Finish

Balloting begins today and continues through tomorrow for election of the school's third president and vice-president of the Student Senate.

In addition, students are to determine whether or not a new Senate Constitution should replace the present document under which the student government has operated since the spring of 1968.

Voting begins at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, ends at 3 p.m. and continues from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, the polls, again in the Ballroom, open at 9 a.m. and close at 3 p.m.

In order to vote students must present activity cards; all currently enrolled students, graduate and undergraduate, are eligible to participate.

As of early this week, there were three declared candidate slates; however, one or two last-minute slates were form-

ing in hopes of winning via the write-in ballot slot, the Gateway learned Monday.

One student who has been often mentioned as seeking a possible write-in vote has been

election as president, and Jim Zadina, Jericho Honore and Danny Powers, and Mike Richardson and Doug Schumann.

Student Alexander Pikelis is leading a movement to have

## Election Results

Due to the extension of the election poll hours beyond the Friday Gateway deadline, the newspaper will not be able to disclose election results to the student body in Friday's edition.

Results of the voting will be announced in the Senate Office, MBSC 301, at approximately 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The vote totals will be posted on the Senate Bulletin Board, second floor Student Center, immediately following their computation.

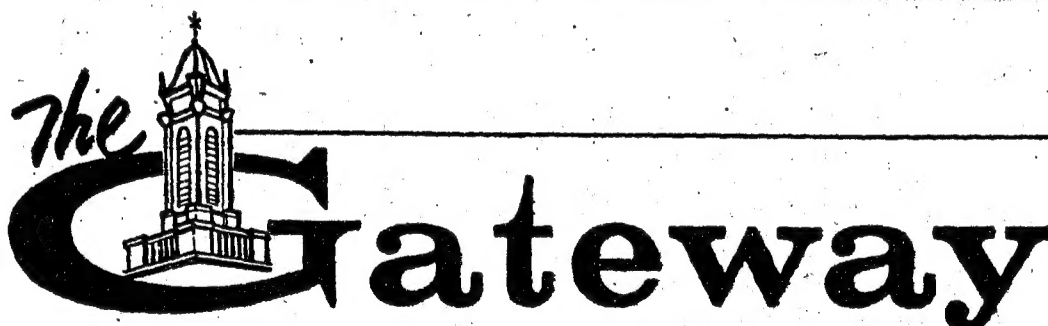
Jim Anderson. No official word on his candidacy was available at press time.

As the ballot will read, three slates and one write-in spot will be presented.

The three slates are S. Kent Wild, incumbent seeking re-

students support an "unpledged" write-in slate to indicate student discontent with present UNO student government.

The constitution being voted upon has been previously passed by the Student Senate.



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University of Nebraska at Omaha

## Housing Head Chosen

By BONNIE SHERMAN

Aaron Eairleywine was elected UNO's first Student Assistant for Housing by the Student Senate Thursday night.

The 21-year-old junior served as chairman of the Senate Housing Committee and was largely responsible for the successful creation of the position. Eairleywine drew up the job description for the position and helped draw up the budget.

Eairleywine told the Senate, "The position must be viable. It must be used to encourage attendance to UNO."

By sending out questionnaires he said he hopes to find out students' opinions about the housing situation. Incoming students would receive the questionnaires with their applications.

The new housing assistant reported he had talked to NU Chancellor Durwood Varner and feels dorms are "on their way out" and the new emphasis is on off-campus apartments. "It's time the university stopped playing the paternal role," he said.

## Zoning Change Sought

"In order to have fraternity and sorority houses there must be a change in the city zoning code," said Eairleywine. "As housing assistant I would work for this change."

For the remaining three months of school Eairleywine will work part-time for \$125 a month. He will work full time in June for \$500.

The housing assistant updates the room and apartment file and coordinates students and available housing facilities. The position will pay \$2,500 for a full year.

Eairleywine defeated students John Rivera and John Malone.

Further Senate action stemmed around "A Modest Proposal" authored by vice-president Mike Nolan. The document is a proposal for a unitary form of government at UNO.

"To reduce confusion and duplication of effort" and "to bridge the chasm that now exists between the Student Senate at the University Senate" are the reasons Nolan cites for a unitary structure rather than

the existing form of government. His proposal reads that the two Senates "as they now exist be abolished" and "a new University Senate composed of thirty members be created."

## Both Students and Faculty

This new Senate would consist of both students and faculty.

Nolan proposed students be given the chance to vote on whether they want a government structured as it would be under the new constitution or a unitary structure.

"If the students don't think they are being represented equitably how can we offer them only one system?" he asked.

Nolan suggested both the new constitution and the "modest proposal" be placed on the ballot at election time. "No senator knows what the student body wants in a government system."

Speaking in favor of offering the revised constitution as the only alternative, Senator George Metcalf said, "We have

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## Editorials

## They Are Different

It cannot be said, as it so often is in national political ballot confrontations, that University students will not be offered alternatives today and tomorrow as the student body participates in the election of president and vice-president of the Student Senate.

Alternatives? Candidate-wise, on the one hand, there are three declared slates—already more slates than in any previous election.

What makes the contest between the three interesting is that none of the three is an out-and-out solid favorite among the students—however much S. Kent Wild and Jim Zadina are proven vote-getters.

Jericho Honore and Danny Powers are well-known; they are a combination well-liked or despised; people tend to know how they stand on the issues.

This contrasts to Wild-Zadina who present a more compromising nature, one characteristic of politics. Wild's record the past year has been a meritable and often-impressive one.

Whether the political manner of Wild, his accomplishments the past year, or the speed and style which he exhibits to get things done is satisfactory to the students will be decided in the next 48 hours.

As for Honore-Powers, their means to the ends involves head-on, collision-course tactics. Particularly in Honore's case, where he has been recently and frequently placed in a fast-moving driver's seat heading for confrontation politics.

The students' votes will acknowledge whether or not they endorse the politics of Wild or the confrontation of Honore.

There is a third slate on the ballot: Richardson and Schumann.

Richardson has been in the news frequently this year—most generally for his outcries of illegal church-state relationships exhibited by the Christmas nativity scene on the County Courthouse lawn.

But, he has always been involved in local politics, indicated by his position as president of UNO's Young Democrats.

To the Gateway, the unknown ticket has to be the Richardson-Schumann combination. Their appearance on the slate is an alternative to the styles of Wild and Honore.

Besides the declared candidates, other ballot movements have accented recent on-campus campaigning. For one thing, student Alexander Pikelis is advocating (see "Letters to the Editor") a write-in vote for the "unpledged slate" for students to show dissatisfaction with current student government politics.

And, the Gateway has learned other students, perhaps former candidate Jim Anderson, are now campaigning for a write-in vote.

And then, of course, there is the alternative not to vote at all—the most popular alternative of recent years.

The Senate office has mailed out election information letters to all students—hopefully for the first time in Senate election history, over 50 per cent of the eligible voters will cast ballots in the Student Center Ballroom today.

As for the other ballot, the one seeking affirmation of a new Senate constitution, the Gateway supports the approval of the document but further advocates serious future consideration of a Mike Nolan proposal for a brand new University government.

The lateness of the hour dictates passage of the new constitution on the ballot; students must be assured of some form of government for next year and the proposed constitution is more workable than the present format being used.

Today and tomorrow, then, the alternatives are there.

In the mind of the Gateway, three distinct candidate alternatives exist: the politically persuasive, often effective style of Wild-Zadina, the confrontation-promoting, rapidly-moving style of Honore-Powers, or the unknown yet outspoken quantity of Richardson-Schumann.

These three alternatives are there: if these three seem unfavorable, the Gateway hopes write-in candidates or the "unpledged slate" will be your option—be among those who wish a voice today and an effective government tomorrow—vote in the elections today and tomorrow.

## Letters to the Editor

Sir:

As a student who is interested in good student government, I would like to clarify the situation regarding the stoplight at the north-west campus entrance.

I was rather irritated by recent comment about student government not getting the stoplight installed. As I understand it, in order to safeguard the use of public funds, the city follows certain administrative procedures.

These procedures require the submission of competitive bids for sales or services of equipment to the city.

## 'Procedures Hinder Stoplight Installation'

This process of bidding and final installation takes about 100 days.

Thus, the light should be installed and operational by mid-April.

This fact makes current furor and campaign rhetoric by the other candidates rather ridiculous.

Colleen Looney

(Ed. Note: Accompanying Miss Looney's letter was a letter addressed to Student Senate president Steve Wild in which Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy stated he had ordered the Public Works Department to install the stoplight mentioned. The letter was dated Feb. 12.)

## Housing Service Complimented

Sir:

I am very glad the need for a student housing service has been recognized by officials of the University.

Last summer before school started, I was faced with the frustrating problem of finding accommodations in Omaha.

It is an uneasy feeling to say the least to be accepted at a school and then fear you cannot attend that school because there is no place to live.

Because UNO has no dormitory facilities and the majority of students are Omaha residents, most students do not realize that we few from outside Omaha that are non-bootstrappers even exist.

This attitude is not limited to the student body, however.

Case in point: The summer school schedule will be printed in the Omaha World-Herald on Easter Sunday, when most out-of-town students will be home for the holiday.

But most of us do appreciate the effort the University is putting forth to ease the way for transfer students, such as myself, and others from outside the Omaha area who will come to take advantage of this institution's fine facilities.

I wish Aaron Eairleywine every success in his endeavor to aid those who will move to Omaha for the purpose of attending this University.

I am well aware of the problems facing persons who have no family or friends to guide them in finding housing.

I was very fortunate to solve these problems for myself, but may I point out that these problems are particularly acute for women students.

Susan Kay McCormack

(Ed. Note: Aaron Eairleywine was chairman of the Student Senate committee to set up a housing directorship.)

## 'Columns on Boots Are Trash'

Sir:

I was astounded to note the libelous trash which was printed in the Feb. 13 Gateway vilifying Bootstrappers.

Please find enclosed a portion of your "campus-sponsored," free newspaper in which I have taken the trouble to underline in red a few of the half-truths, misstatements of fact, flagrant falsehoods, and views offered by Messrs. Honore and Sink.

I am not inclined to expend the time and space to counter each of these biased statements individually, but there is an obvious lack of data or statistics to support such claims that the Bootstrapper is "of only standard intelligence," that Bootstrappers are "previewing upcoming tests, allowed to register for classes first, etc., etc."

I suggest either a retraction be printed or some solid facts be given to your readership to support these articles.

A deliberate misuse of the power of the free press to provoke sensation or controversy is in no way good journalism, nor does it serve the best interests of this University as a whole.

I am not averse to the publication of this letter and would welcome a rational and comprehensive explanation by the authors of their contentions.

W. E. Webbert

## 'Can Outside Cafeteria Cater?'

The University Food Service defends the noxious taste (and quality) of its food on the grounds it is a non-profit organization, offering food at substantially lower prices to students.

On March 19, a meal consisting of swiss steak and lima beans, with coffee and jello cost \$1.10. This price is not lower than the average—at a restaurant, two vegetables, roll and butter are generally included for this price.

Further, other cafeterias in town offer food

that is more palatable (one can finish it when not in acute starvation).

I propose the students and faculty request an outside cafeteria to cater the food—such as Bishops.

The free space and guaranteed patronage we offer should be inducements for other organizations to compete for the privilege of our business.

Sue D'Oyhim

## Gratitude Given to SC Director

Sir:

The UNO Recreation and Park Society appreciated President and Mrs. Kirk Naylor's visit to our first Collector's Show and Sale held Feb. 21.

This project gave the campus organization an opportunity to relate itself to the campus and the community.

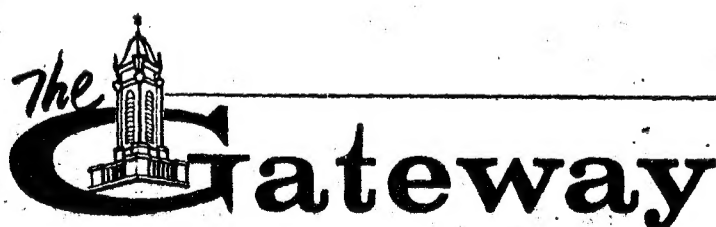
We want to express to the president and the entire University administration our appreciation for the conscientious, untiring and unselfish assistance given us by Fred Ray, Milo Ball Student Center Director.

It was quite evident Ray's guidance and assistance were motivated by his personal desire to ensure that our organization have a successful sale.

We state this as students because we know that Ray has been criticized by some campus groups and our Society feels that their criticism was unjust as well as unfair to Ray.

Without the able assistance of Ray's helping hand our "Collector's Sale" would have fallen short of its achieved success.

Recreation and Park Society  
Carole Carkhuff



University of Nebraska at Omaha

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## Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

Three or four times a year a group of local residents make the headlines with a campaign which they feel will not only benefit themselves, but the entire city.

Sometimes the objective is to get a new program added to their children's school, to have adult magazines removed from the comic book racks at the corner drugstore or to pressure city officials to install a traffic light at a busy crosswalk.

Last week UNO Assistant Professor of Industrial Technology, Gerald Garrett, went before the Omaha City Council to report a problem prevalent in his Northwest Omaha neighborhood.

The objective of Garrett's visit to the Council chambers at Interim City Hall: to suggest an amendment to the Municipal Code which would prohibit the showing of X-rated films at Omaha drive-in theaters.

Garrett, who lives in the vicinity of 69th and Fort Streets, said the screen at the Skyview Drive-in Theatre, 72nd and Hartman, can be viewed from homes in the area and not to mention, the heavily traveled streets.

Because many of the families in the Northwest Omaha vicinity have several young children who could possibly view the Skyview screen from home windows, yards and the streets, Garrett, who was accompanied in the Council Chambers by about 50 members of the Hartman Elementary School P-TA, asked the seven-member City Council for support.

Recently the controversial X-rated film, "Fanny Hill" was shown at the Skyview and Garrett said when driving his wife and three children, ages 13, 12 and 10 to a hockey game, the nudity and sexual acts being shown on the screen were clearly visible.

Several other members of the Hartman P-TA group reported the X-rated movie was visible from at least three nearby streets.

City Officials including Mayor Eugene Leahy viewed "Fanny Hill" from a residential area near the Skyview prior to last week's Council meeting.

Garrett in a prepared statement read to the Council last Tuesday stated: "We parents are being told by our educators, law

enforcement and elected officials to rear our children to respect other people's property, our laws and to maintain a high moral standing. It is very difficult to fulfill the responsibilities of a parent if outdoor theatres are allowed to continue to show X-rated movies."

Garrett, who joined the UNO faculty in 1967, asked for a show of hands after the Council attempted to table his proposal until its constitutionality could be determined by the City Legal Department. The Council gave unanimous support to the UNO professor's proposal.

According to the current Municipal Code, a person must be at least 18 years old to gain admittance to an X-rated film.



Garrett

In a Gateway interview, Garrett expressed much concern over the situation and announced the campaign of his Hartman P-TA group is spreading citywide to church and civic groups.

Garrett is currently circulating petitions from which nearly 700 signatures have been secured asking for additional legislation concerning the showing of drive-in movies.

The 12-year Omaha resident agrees that one "can't legislate morals" and emphasizes he is not trying to do this. "College students need to think" says Garrett in noting that UNO students should realize that in a few years they will be parents. Students should ask themselves what they would do in such a situation, says Garrett. "Would they want their kids viewing 'Fanny Hill' from their front yard?"

The UNO Technical Institute professor admits that many drive-in theatre patrons are college students, especially when X-rated films are shown, but does not feel it would be too much of an inconvenience to ask X-rated outdoor movie lovers to go to indoor theatres. When "Fanny Hill" was being shown at the Skyview recently, it was also being shown at two affiliated indoor theatres in town.

Having to go to indoor theatres "Would cut down on attendance at X-rated films Garrett says, in admitting that such films are against his morals. However, he added such films reduce family attendance at outdoor theatres.

Any action which might be taken on Garrett's proposal will have to await an investigation by the City Legal Department into its constitutionality. In the meantime Garrett stresses that "a moral obligation on the part of more people is needed."

### ODDS & ENDS . . .

This afternoon (Wednesday) at 3:30 p.m. is the deadline for both individual and team registration for the Circle K Club Car Rally to be held Sunday, April 5 at noon.

Students may register at the Circle-K table outside the OUampi Room for the competition which will begin in the Administration building parking lot and cover much of the city.

. . . and the debate goes on in the "Letters to the Editor" column. For several weeks, Stuart Jones, Dr. L. D. Willard, Jim Bechtal and even Mike Richardson have debated the constitutionality of the Athletes in Action giving religious testimonials in the Fieldhouse.

Regardless who wins, whether it be the "Christians" or the "Lions," one thing is certain. Because of a remodeling project, there will be no more "testimonies" given in the Fieldhouse until September!

## Beauty Abounds at UNO



Six out of ten. That's how many of the finalists in the Miss Omaha Beauty Pageant, slated for April 4, are from UNO.

Chosen March 15 as finalists were front-and-center Sandy Corrigan, immediately behind her Kathryn Reichstadt and Debbie Sullivan, and last but not, of course, least, Sue Nelson, Holly Christensen and Mary Jochim.

Sandy and Sue are 18; the others are all 19.

Much to the delight of the male UNO populace, all six girls are freshmen—thus assuring at least a few more years of eye-fuls for wishful males.

## review

By JULIE SALEM

## 'Lawyers' Treats Law As Game of Technique

If winners make ordinary people uncomfortable, then Barry Newman, as "The Lawyer," is about to be the most uncomfortable character to hit Omaha.

He's got the novelty, the nose and the nonchalance of a Dustin Hoffman. This lawyer is young, and he believes in the system. He claims the courts of law may not be perfect, "but it's all we've got," and it's up to him to make it work.

Law is a game to novice lawyer Tony Petrocelli (that's Petrocelli), and the object of the game is to win. Petrocelli wakes up one day to find he's worked himself up from insurance and robbery cases to a full-fledged first-degree murder defense.

The defendant is charged with murdering his wife, but he also happens to be a doctor in the nation's haven for millionaires—Baker's Town, Texas.

The Baker's Town trial is prejudiced from the start; the judge has no intention of having his sentence over-ruled in a higher court of law.

But Petrocelli appeals, and the trials and tribulations of an aspiring young lawyer are being followed closely by the eyes of the nation.

Motherhood Slapped  
The movie takes a slap at

newsmen, at the South, at affluence, at motherhood and country. The theme is basic to modern day films. The young man who has worked his way through the society is now trying to change it, only this time within the limits of the structure.

Petrocelli might easily be construed for one of Nader's Raiders. He's got drive, but not out of dedication, out of sheer stubbornness. He defends a 23-time drunk with the case: "We wouldn't want to be wrong the 24th time now would we?"

He doesn't care if the defendant is guilty or not, his idea is to make sure the burden of proof is on the state and that the state assumes this burden.

"We have a unique system of justice in this country," remarks Petrocelli in one of his final defense summations, "and that is a man walks into this court room innocent, and he walks out innocent unless the state can prove otherwise."

"It's not a question of who can tell a better story," he continues, "but if the state can prove their story is true."

The film itself is fast-moving, despite the fact it does a re-take on the murder scene about ten different times. There are just so many shots of splat-

tering blood that a normal, non-sadistic audience can take, and this movie goes slightly beyond the quota.

The bluntness, frankness, and maniacal driving tendencies of Newman as Petrocelli, however, pull the movie through and give it the light touch needed.

### Trike on Wings

Petrocelli would be faithful to his wife if he had the time; he practices pencil balancing on his nose during the prosecution's presentation. And he drives a camper truck as though it were a tricycle on wings caught in an air pocket.


Petrocelli gives no consideration to lax, negligent state officials. "Experience holds no weight with Petrocelli. An official who "smells" out the problem cannot arrive at conclusions by means of his nasal passages, contends Petrocelli.

The performance by Newman is lively and memorable. The movie will be showing at the Six West Theatres in Omaha within the next two weeks.

If potential viewers have any objections to illusive nudity, these may be sustained, but any objections to Newman and his performance will be over-ruled.

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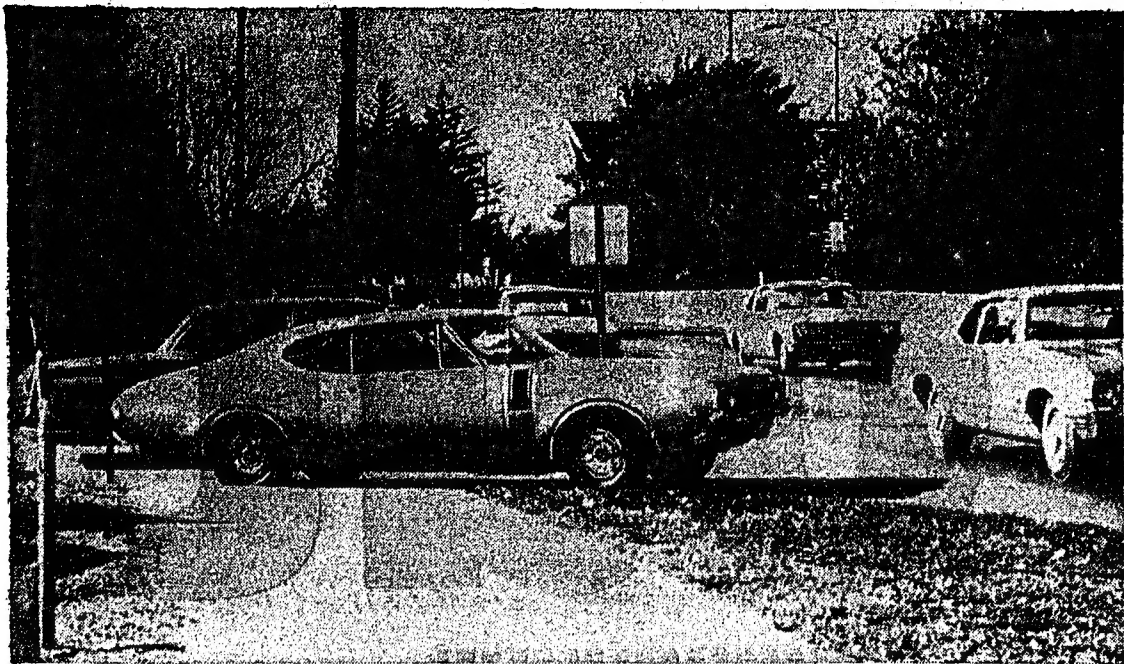
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The northwest exit continues to be a troublesome traffic flow area.

## Traffic Problem Remains

By MICHAEL CASMON

Approximately 11,000 students enrolled at UNO during the fall semester of last year. This was an increase of about 2,000 persons over the previous year.

In that time, student parking spaces increased only about 100 spaces.

To cope with the situation the University administrations were to acquire more land for more parking area, to schedule classes in such a way as to spread the parking load out and not have a majority of the students coming on campus at the same time.

"A study and simulation of traffic flows for the West Campus area of the University of Nebraska at Omaha" is a report by two students, Stan Carlock and Don Peterson, in the department of Civil Engineering.

**West Campus Target**  
The primary purpose of it

is to determine traffic flows in the west campus area.

The traffic survey indicates that the peak traffic flows at both the Dodge Street and Elmwood Park entrances occur at 7:30 a.m.

The data also indicates that all available parking is exhausted by 8:15 a.m., and no parking becomes available until 11:30 a.m. The maximum demand for unavailable parking occurs at 11:15 a.m. and total 111 stalls.

The report continues with figures indicating the necessity of a stoplight at the Northwest exit.

"Data from the traffic count indicates that 50 per cent of the outflowing traffic at the Dodge Street exit travels west as opposed to 50 per cent traveling east.

"The proposed light at this entrance will ease the congestion somewhat," is the first conclusion.

The second states peak traffic flows in the morning still constitute the major parking problem (from the standpoint of demand exceeding supply); indications point that distribution of classes from morning to afternoon has not been done.

### 'Restriction Needed'

Finally, the report concludes: "Growth patterns at the University indicate some form of restriction in on-campus vehicles will be required in the near future to alleviate mass traffic jams as students arrive at last attempts to park for a class meeting.

The determination of figures for the survey was done by hand count with Wednesday (November, 1969) used as a representative day. The number of vehicles entering and exiting both at Dodge Street (west end of campus) and Elmwood Park were tabulated every fifteen minutes and are recorded.

A computer was used for figuring and comparison. A maximum number of parking stalls of 1500 was read into the computer.

Again the restriction theory, "Even with the proposed 1200 vehicle lot proposed for Elmwood ravine, the parking situation is destined to become more of a problem as the school continues to grow."

"A high-rise parking facility is not economically feasible at this time, and may never be," the report declares, "but it is clear that some form of restriction on who parks a vehicle on the campus will eventually be required."

For the present, an all-out effort to reschedule classes will ease the situation somewhat.

## New YD's Forming

A new UNO Young Democrats Club is being formed. An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in MBSC 315.

Officers will be elected at this first meeting. Also, State YD President H. Joseph Farmer will give a short talk.

Plans will be made for attending the annual state convention to be held in Grand Island, Neb. on April 17-19.

As many people as can attend are urged to become delegates to the convention. National YD President Dave Sternoff from Washington will address the Convention.

All Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate, Congress and Governor will be invited to a dinner followed by a reception on the second night of the convention.

Anyone wishing to attend the annual convention must be a

signed member by April 2. Anyone not able to make tonight's meeting should contact Chris Montgomery at 553-7790 or Mary Jane Lohmeier at 455-9603.

Membership is \$1.50.

## Council Aids

The Council on Student Affairs of the University Senate has initiated a series of meetings designed to open lines of communications with students.

Richard Duggin of the English Dept. and Thomas Majeski of the Art Dept. will be present today from 2:30 to 3:30 in MBSC 302.

They will meet with any student or students who wish to present a problem that Council members might be able to help with.

## Cheating Again

(Continued from Page 1)

the better grade. This again lends help to the cheater.

3) Giving another test at a later time.

The cheating during the Humanities 102 exam is not an administration problem, even though studies to prevent this from happening again are now being reviewed. It is up to the individual instructor to take action. Lane says it isn't morally fair to forget the problem completely if someone complains.

The second test, given yesterday, was taken in group discussion sections. Each section was given a different exam.

**'More Repressive Next Time'**

But what course of action will be taken for the final exam in May? "Patrolling the rows is not the answer, but we'll have to be more repressive the next time," explains Lane. "We are now forced to man the aisles even if it creates a feeling of distrust between the student and the professor."

The Humanities "30" certainly did not win; they didn't solve anything for their own behalf. They only caused an airy feeling between 300 other classmates and themselves.

It's amusing that cheating occurred in a humanity course—a course which explains human characteristics and attributes. Maybe we should re-analyze the definition of humanitarianism—that man's nature becomes perfect through his own efforts.

## Eairlywine Is Housing Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

to get our position solidified first. Then we can move, but with our feet on the ground."

Student Jim Anderson pointed out, "The passage of this constitution doesn't negate further progress." He added he doesn't think a unitary system would work.

**McCluskey Opposes**

Anderson's view was shared by Senator Galen McCluskey. Both base their position on negative reports they heard about the unitary form of government at the Nebraska Student Gov-

ernment Association convention.

Nolan answered, "I'm not asking the Senate to endorse the form. I'm only asking it to let the students decide."

Said Jackie Hammer, "The constitution took time to work out right. The unitary proposal would have to be worked out equally as well in order for it to be a meaningful choice."

Nolan argued that the new constitution doesn't provide for the communications breakdown. "I think the revised constitution is fine document, however," he added.

The Senate decided to place only the revised constitution on the ballot. Jim Anderson said that the University Governance Committee would try to get an extension on the April 1 deadline for its report to the University Senate and hold public hearings to find out how the student body feels.

Before the Senate adjourned it endorsed a statement submitted by Jerry Hall for the Admissions and Academic Standings Committee.

It abolishes mandatory class attendance and bars teachers from grading on such a requirement.

Final approval was awarded to Sigma Tau Gamma and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

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THE THINKING STUDENTS' CHOICE



## She's Typical



No, that isn't a snow bunny up above, not here at UNO. It is Jan Nemecek, however, who is pretty cool, despite the fact she was just elected Typical Indianne by her fellow members. Jan is an 18-year-old freshman, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and a graduate of Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson High School.

## Indian Co-Captain Kerns Shores Up UNO Infield

By MIKE RICE

Steve Kerns combines with tall shortstop John Dappen to give the UNO baseball team a dependable, if not flashy, double play combination.

Kerns is a senior co-captain who played a solid second base for the Indians in 1969. He transferred to UNO from Missouri Western Junior College in his hometown of St. Joseph, Mo. Kerns attended Central High School in that city and played four years of baseball, batting .419 his senior year.

When the Indians competed in the area playoff in St. Joseph in 1968, Kerns took the opportunity to talk with Coach Virgil Yelkin and expressed an interest in playing ball at UNO. He enrolled at UNO in the fall of 1969.

At 6-1 and 175 pounds, Kerns is quietly optimistic about this year's team's chances for success.

The competition was stiff at second base last year and it took Kerns three games to finally become the starter. However, once he was given a chance to show what he could do, Kerns took over the second base job and appeared in the final 24 games.

He earned District 11 Honorable Mention honors in 1969.

Kerns will never make anyone forget former Indian great Bobby Davis at second base with his glove, but he has greyhound-like speed and is more than adequate in executing the double play. Kerns hit .297 last spring. He can win a ball game in more ways than one.

An accounting major who has already accepted a position with Lybrand, Ross Bros., Montgomery CPA firm, Kerns

plans to graduate this spring. He and Mary, his wife of almost four years, plan to settle in the Omaha area.

"Omaha is a good city," he said, "and I like the hunting and fishing."

Kerns kept in shape during the winter by playing intramural basketball.

"I'm glad I played basketball and got in shape. Coach Meyers had us running three miles a night the first month or so of practice," Kerns said.

Kerns has set his sights high in considering the baseball season. Objectives include winning the Rocky Mountain Conference title, going to the national tournament and hitting .300.

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## Home Opener April 8

# Baseball Gets Friday Start

Despite the recent snowstorms and chilly weather, baseball will enter the UNO sports scene Friday afternoon in Oklahoma City, beginning a 12-day trip through the warmer climates.

The Indians, under new head coach Carl Meyers this season, have scheduled 11 games during the trip. Meyers is taking over for Virgil Yelkin who is recovering from a kidney infection.

The Omahans follow a doubleheader Friday against Bethany Nazarene with another twin-bill Saturday at Ada, Okla., against East Central Oklahoma.

From there the Indians will travel to San Antonio and San Marcos, Tex. An April 3 foe in a single game will be Missouri of the Big Eight at San Antonio.

Ten lettermen return from the 18-10 1969 squad including the top batter, John Opitz, who will be opening the campaign at third base.

Strikeout leader Dave Kaster, who fanned 66 in 54 innings, leads the pitching staff. Denny Johnston and Steve Sergeant are the other returning hurlers.

The Indians open the home season April 8 with a doubleheader against Dana College at Brown Park.

There will be only six home dates on the UNO slate, with games scheduled at four sites—Boyd, Ralston, Rosenblatt and Brown fields.

Omaha will play Creighton in a doubleheader at Rosenblatt this year, departing from the single game meetings twice a year. The Bluejays broke an eight-year jinx with

a win in two games against UNO.

**MARCH**  
27—Bethany Nazarene (2-7), Oklahoma City, Okla.  
28—E. Central Oklahoma (2-7), Ada, Okla.  
31—Trinity (1-9), San Antonio, Tex.

**APRIL**  
1—Southwest Texas St. (1-9), San Marcos, Tex.  
1—Southwestern Texas (1-9), San Marcos, Tex.  
2—St. Mary's (1-9), San Antonio, Tex.  
3—Missouri (1-9), San Antonio, Tex.  
6—Wichita State (2-7), Wichita, Kan.  
8—Dana College (2-7), BROWN PARK, 1 P.M.  
11—Nebraska Wesleyan (2-7), Lincoln, Neb.  
14—Midland College (2-7), BOYD PARK, 1 P.M.

17—Kearney State (2-7), Kearney, Neb.  
18—Hastings College (2-7), Hastings, Neb.  
21—South Dakota (2-7), Vermillion, S. D.  
25—Creighton University (2-7), R O S E N - BLATT, 6 P.M.

26—Drake University (2-7), BOYD PARK, 1 P.M.  
**APRIL 30—MAY 2**  
RMC Plains Division Playoff, Pittsburg, Kan.

**MAY**  
4—Washburn University (2-7), RALSTON, NEB., 6 P.M.  
7-9—RMC Championship, Greeley, Colo.  
11—Wayne State (2-7), RALSTON, NEB., 6 P.M.  
14-16—NAIA District 11 Playoff.  
28-30—NAIA Area 3 Playoff, Enid, Okla.  
**JUNE**  
8-13—NAIA National Championship.

## Women's Softball Set

There will be an organizational meeting for the UNO women's softball team Monday, March 30.

The meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the Women's P.E. office in the Quonset huts.

To be eligible for the WRA team a woman must carry a minimum load of 12 hours and have a grade point of 2.0. If interested and cannot attend the Monday meeting, woman should contact P.E. instructor Connie Claussen ahead of the meeting date.

Miss Claussen reports that there will be only one team. She added, "I can keep up to 17 players but I doubt if I'll keep that many." She also said, "If the weather is good, then we'll practice during the spring break."

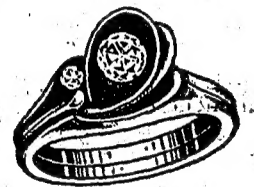
She also explained that the purpose of the team is to play in the first annual Nebraska Women's Softball Tournament to be held at Concordia College in Seward, Neb., on May 9.

But also Miss Claussen explained that the UNO Women's team will host the College Women's Softball World Series, which will be held at newly erected George Dill Softball Field in Benson Park, on May 15-16-17.

The WRA sponsor added that any women's team is eligible for the World Series, won last year by JFK College of Wahoo. Miss Claussen continued and said the "last year there were teams from Florida, Illinois, and Missouri."

The Gateway will carry a full outlook on women's softball in later issues.

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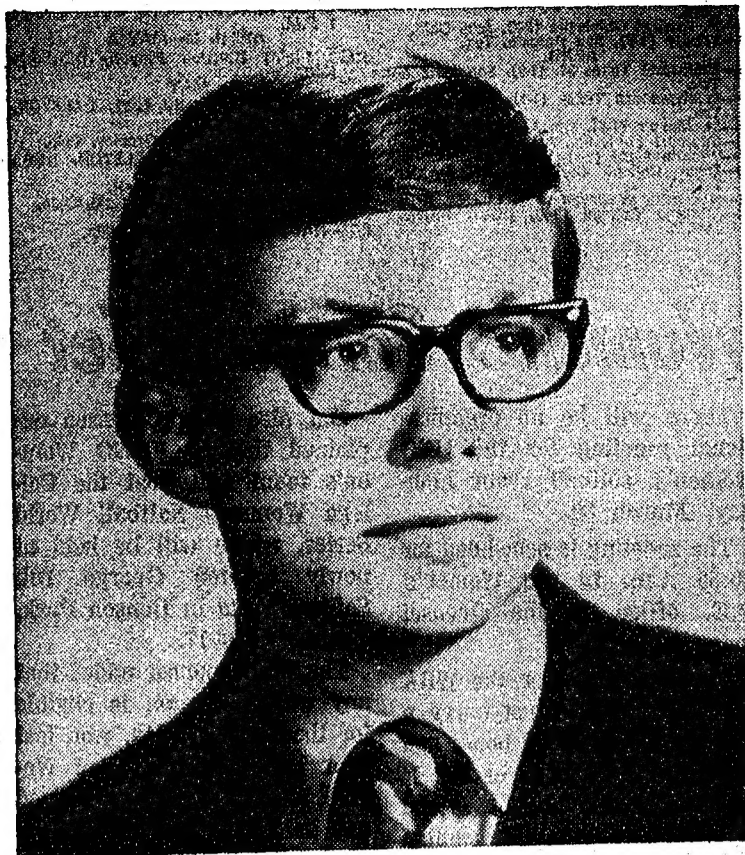
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### ACCOMPLISHMENTS '69-'70

- ★ Student Assistant for Housing
- ★ Resolved Constitution Issue
- ★ Installation of Stoplight (ordered by Mayor; Takes Approximately 100 Days for Bids, Etc.)
- ★ Lobbying With Former Governor Morrison and Former Governor Crosby
- ★ Student Center Policy Board
- ★ Originator of Student Court
- ★ Originator of Proposed University Council
- ★ Student Representation on 5 Administrator Search Committees
- ★ Easing of Language Requirement—to Be on Pass-Fail

**ACTIVITIES:** Student Senate President; Mayor's Blue Ribbon Committee; Chancellor Search Committee; Governance Committee; University Senate Student Activities Committee; University Senate Council on Student Affairs; Committee for Athletic Promotion; Student Senate Constitution Revision Committee.

# PLATFORM

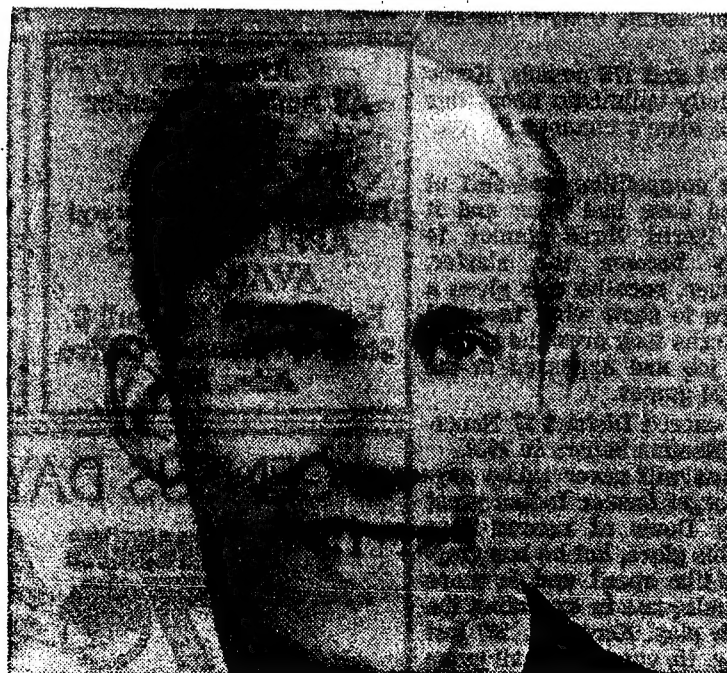
1. **STUDENT SERVICES—COOPERATIVES** During the coming year, student government needs to provide services that cannot be obtained elsewhere and/or that can be offered at a lower price. Examples: Lecture Notes; Housing; Gas station; Book Co-op; Test Files.
2. **IMPLEMENTATION OF GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS**
3. **Student Union:** Student Government Control of Student Center. Students pay for Student Center maintenance; therefore, they should determine book prices, food prices, and building policies.
4. **UNIVERSITY COURT**—A tribunal to hear questions of conflict over: student discipline, parking fines, etc.
5. **NEBRASKA STUDENT** Transformation of the Nebraska Student Government Association into a body of student lobbyists.
6. **DEVELOPMENT OF A GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL**
7. **FULL FISCAL INVESTIGATION** of the Bookstore prices, expenditures and policies for the past four years.
8. **FACULTY AND STUDENT SENATE** combined into a Unitary Government. This is needed for effective communications, but the separate Senates should also be retained because of important duties of each.
9. **DEVELOPMENT OF A COMPREHENSIVE LOBBYING PROGRAM** for the next session of the Unicameral.
10. **IMPLEMENTATION** of limited pass/fail; teacher evaluation; athletic training table; Student Government Newspaper; Improvements in Freshman Orientation.
11. **WE'RE IN FAVOR** of Christ on Christmas, and leaving your bricks at home.

## JIM ZADINA FOR VICE PRESIDENT

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Steve and Jim

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- ★ Student Senate Treasurer
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- ★ University Senate Curriculum Committee
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